**Appoints Principals** 

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1952

Early New Year's Resolution

our editorial policy which, we hope, will make friends

to pose as the proverbial Pollyanna if there should be some mild skullduggery in evidence. However, we do

not plan to call out the Marines and gendarmes every time there is a controversial topic in the air. We don't,

particularly. like reportorial sleuthing and snooping-

we're not head-line hunters nor do we drool at the prospect of something very sensational. But you will

witness some noisy breast beating on the part of the

editor if our so called journalistic integrity is outraged

to a point where there is immediate danger of having

meeting place where there can be an exchange of views

and ideas-all of which are slanted at doing some good

for Springfield. We're going to point with pride but,

no matter how we may try, there will be those readers

who will disagree and to those we will lend a very

the printed word—our editorial targets are inspired by

a generally high purpose-and no one need worry

about the editor ignoring the right to be heard. We

will try not to, knowingly, hurt ... nor will we be

innocently looking out of the window if our attention

ship. There is a stimulating experience in producing

a thought provoking, enlightening publication—even if

definite target and that is to make the SPRINGFIELD

SUN a militant medium through which we can all

accomplish the things that will help Springfield as a

community—as a place to live and grow—as a place to

try to have the SPRINGFIELD SUN participate in

civic affairs, we will express ourselves on important

issues and we won't ride roughshod over those who

Don't expect miracles. News is limited but we will

We are aware of our responsibility-our steward-

It is as simple as this: the new owners have a very

We have a fanatical regard for the proper use of

We want the SPRINGFIELD SUN to be a common

and help Springfield.

it burst at the seams.

should be directed elsewhere.

don't happen to agree with us.

it is a weekly newspaper.

educate our children.

Overlook Follies

tion of the Air-Conditioning sys-

tem in the new hospital. The re-

mainder of the Follies proceeds

Funds Allotted

attentive ear.

The new owners of the SPRINGFIELD SUN want to take this opportunity of setting a course in guiding

We have no axe to grind-political, personal or otherwise. We are, primarily, boosters—eager do-gooders. We are not crusaders but we cannot continue

**Board of Education** 

MRS. LUCY FORSYTH

**PTA Sets Talks** 

By Local Police

Sergeant A. Nelson Stiles and

Patrolman Daniel Maidling will be

guest speakers at the next regu-

lar meeting of the Springfield

Parent - Teachers' Association,

Monday, November 24, at 8:15 p.m.

The topic will be "The Police-

man, Your Child's Best Friend."

Mrs. Loran Skousen, president

who are so important in the

by fifth grade class mothers.

Local Schools In

**Visiting Program** 

Springfield Public Schools are

participating in the intervisita-

tion program of the New Jersey

Cooperative Programs in Educa-

represented by a board of educa-

tion member, a member of the

Lawrence Township, Mercer Coun-

ty, and last week in Springfield.

held in the Sunday School Rooms

of the Presbyterian Church, prob-

lems of overcrowded conditions in

our schools and the best ways to

utilize our space when the Florence

Gaudineer School is opened were

discussed along with many other

Mrs. Margaret Pfitzinger, Mrs.

Helen Skousen: Mrs. Lucy For-

Stevens acted as recorder.

Meetings have

pertinent problems.

in the James Caldwell School.

**New Principals** 

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# Philip Latora, Marine Veteran, Listed Missing

### Local Soldier Had Expected **Early Rotation**

Marine Pfc Philip N. Latora, son of Mr. and Mrs. old, of 8 Nelson place, is in Over-Nicholas Latora, of 95 Maple Nicholas Latora, of 95 Maple avenue, has been reported when she was struck by a car while crossing Flemer avenue. it was revealed today by his She is assistant secretary to the parents.

Pie. Latora, who is 21 years old. has been a Marine for eighteen was graduated from St. Antonius' School and from Irvington Vocational and Technical High School. Members of the family reported Latora has been in Korea since

last December. The young marine had been wounded slightly on two previous occasions prior to being reported

missing. Shortly before he was reported missing Pfc. Latora wrote his family that he hoped to be on rotation this month and hoped to be home soon.

The Latoras have unother son. Jack. The family formerly resided

One other Springfield youth Theodore Heinz, has been listed as a casualty of the Korean fight-

### Mrs. Frank Cull Dies at Home

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith G. Cull, widow of Frank R. Cull, who died Sunday at the home of her son, Phillip H. Cull, of 236 Morris avenue, were held Tuesday evening at the Smith and Smith Suburban Home for Services, 415. Morris avenue. Rev. Hugh Dickinson, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, officiated, Interment was in Crestheiven Memorial

Mrs. Cull, who was 86 years old. died after a short illness. A native of England she was brought to this country when she was 2 Auliffe, Mrs. P. Pollack, Mrs. C. years old. She lived in North Bergen forty-six years. She moved Mrs. Bert Jones, Mrs. Delmar here six years ago.

Mrs. Call was a member of Companion Court, Independent Order of Foresters, of Hoboken.

son are three other sons, Frank William H. Corby, Mrs. Frank R., and Arthur D. Cull, of Jersey Clark, Mrs. James Schweltzer. City and Fred of Pine Brook; daughter, Mrs. Arthur J. Potter, of Jersey City; nine grandchildren and seven great grandchil-

### HAPPY -BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield: NOVEMBER

20-Robert S. Bunnell Mary Lelak

21-Mrs. Raymond Troeller Mrs. Paul Logan Annellese Burger Mrs. Joseph Weber Eloise Peterson Michael Hamilton Kurt Wambach Mrs. James Schweitze Mrs. Allen Tonkin Lawrence J. Focht Kenneth Decker Wlaine Betz 22-Mrs. Fred Betz Cecille Grate

John Allen James, Allen Mrs. Leo Frey Mary A. MncIntoch 23-Charles Morrison John L. Girard George J. Voelker Rita Kuffner Mrs. David Scott George F. Richelley Timothy Munn

Frances Carton 24-Mrs. Allene Osborn Mrs. Joseph T. Emersor Clark H. Smith Nickolas Kubish Howard Casselman Patricia Kathleen Callahan Phillip Louis Mann

Allee Maldment 25-Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson Joseph B. Kostner Harry S. Hart George McDonough Mrs. Martin J. Gauska Leslie Lawn

Michael Tatusko 26-Andrew Gall C. Stuart Knowlton Elizabeth Gunn Edward P. Steltz Trene Clark Grant H. Lennos Ruth Lochrs Mrs. Dennis Mahoney Herbert W. Reutershan, Jr.

# Regional Aide

Miss Claire Denslinger, 25 years Regional Board of Education.

the hospital in the First Ald. Squad months. A native of Newark, he ambulance. Her injuries included a possible leg fracture and lacerations of the head. Hospital authorities today said her condition is good.

when she was struck.

### Card Party Will Benefit Church

Altar-Rosary Society of St. James Church will hold its annual card party on Tuesday, November 25, at 8 p.m. in St. Teresa's auditorium, Morris avenue, Summit Proceeds will be donated to the church's building fund. .

Mrs. Edward P. Kaye, general chairman, will be assisted by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. John A. McMahon, co-chairman; Mrs. John J. Niesz, tickets; Mrs. Gerald Monaghan, hospitality; Mrs. Stephen J. Wood, refreshments; Mrs. Merle Patten, Sr., Mrs. Walter B. Mullin and Mrs. F. W. Holler, prizes, and Mrs. John R Cain, publicity.

are: Mrs. Anthony J. Verlangieri, liary has voted their plans for the Mrs. Irvin Baker, Mrs. William Richard M. Blake, Mrs. W. J. Mc-W. Wyckoff, Mrs. Robert Bryson, Mrs. Edward Stiso.

Surviving, in addition to her Walpole, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Mrs. John L. Muench, Sr., Mrs Alfred D. Donovan, Mrs. Charles V. Conway, Mrs. Joseph P. Olecks Amend and Mrs. Theodore Post.

# On Religion

Each evening one of the priests acts as an attorney for the non-Cattholic viewpoint and urges its

# Struck by Car

Miss Denslinger was taken to

Police said the vehicle which struck her was operated by Henry Bock, 67 years old, of 127 Tooker wenue. He was traveling south Miss Denslinger has been a Re cional Board employee for several years. Police sald she was crossng the street near the school

Other members of the committee Timpson, Mrs. John V. Triolo, Mrs. Tappin, Mrs. Harry E. Monroe and

Also, Mrs. Edith Baron, Mrs. Arthur J. Staehle, Mrs. Gordon A. niche, Mrs. Gerald B. Bodnar, Miss Lillian Amend, Miss Mario

# Priests to Debate

A new type of service which feaures a debate between the Catholic and non-Catholic viewpoint on foremost religious questions of today will be conducted at St. Teresa's Church, Summit, this Sunday at 8 n.m. and will continue every evening through Friday, No-

The new service called the dielogue mission, was designed by the Paulist Fathers of New York City for the presentation of teachings of the Catholic church. Two Paulist fathers will conduct the debates here.

will be used for the purchase of The total bed capacity of Overlook Hospital will be increased to 296 beds when the building is ready for occupancy. This will necessitate a much higher linen budget, most of which the Auxiliary hopes to furnish.

### CLUB WOMEN PLAN SALE FOR BLIND

The Annual Sale for the Blind will be held today, Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Recreation Building in Taylor Park The sale is supported by the Millburn Woman's Club with various organizations in Millburn partici-

CARD PARTY Annual card party of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Monday, February 2, at the Baltusrol Golf Club, it was announced today by Mrs. H. P. Vance, finance chairman. Mrs. J. A. Hopping, ticket chairman, will

launch sale of tickets at the PTA

meeting Monday FRATERNITY MEMBER BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Donald Springfield, has been initiated into. fraternity at Lohigh University. Church.

### Fox Approved As Plan Board Aide Mrs. C. Hartley Berry, President

the Executive Board of the Auxidishurgement of funds to be raised by the production of Along The Line, the Follies of 1952. The Board has pledged \$6,000 to the Building Fund to be spent for the complemittee.

Electrical Company, of this township, for installation of a new traffic light at Shunpike road and Mountain avenue. The bid, lone one submitted, is \$2,483.

necessary.

giving Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 26, at 8 p.m. The sermon will be given by Rev. C. Albertus Hewit E. Steeber, 33-D Forest drive, of the Methodist Church. Special music will be provided by the Sen-Theta Delta Chi, national social for Choir of the Presbyterian

## of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital, has announced that

now is the official representative of the Municipal Planning Board to the Zoning Board of Adjustment. His appointment, made by the planning board, has been confirmed by the Township Com-

The governing board also has accepted the bid of the Lancaster

Township Clerk Eleonore Worthington has been authorized co apply to the State Highway Department for permission to erect a traffic signal light at Short Hills and Morris evenues. Police Com missioner Albert G. Binder said increase in the volume of traffic at the intersection makes the light

A public hearing on an ordinance providing for issuance of bonds is scheduled for Wednesday evening. The ordinance, introduced last week, authorizes issuance of bonds totaling \$5.700 for construction of a 750-foot sanitary sewer through Short Hills Village beginning at Forest drive and Short Hills avenue

### THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The annual Community Thanks-

# Regional Eleven Prepares For Turkey Day Test

With the biggest obstacle of the 1952 season confronting his troops, Regional High Coach John Brown has been Tiger line on fourth down and sending the Bulldogs through elongated workouts in prep- blocked a punt on the Lindon 39. aration for the annual Thanksgiving Day battle with Rah- When the pigskin bounced back way. The practice sessions have been limited to light con- to 20, Bollek chased it, gathered tact so the injury-riddled squad will not be handicapped by any more casualties.

To date, three Bulldogs definitely will not see action in the Turkey Day test due to injuries. Don Fleke, out for the season prior to the Linden game last week which ended in a 6-6 deadlock, was joined by Brown's two sophomore speedsters, Chet Boyce and Larry Robinson. Boyce re-dislocated his shoulder and Robinson fractured

his cheekbone in the Linden game. Thus the Bulldog reserve strength is at a premium. The line is composed of Harold Bolick, John Nadasky, Tony Bremer (who stepped into Ficke's center post) Ed Ruby, and Tom Thompson with only Don Mindas and Jack Wyckom as first-class reserves. The end positions, least trouble

Bob Arthur backing up George MacKenzie and Harold Graven thin.

The backfield is another problem. With Boyce and Robinson missing, the ball-carrying duties will be shared by Judd Herman, Don Reld, Bob Colandrea, and Richle Betz. The former three are first-stringers, while Betz has been substituted to fill Boyce's and Robinson's halfback positions. The big question is whether, or not, one man can take the place of two? In the mud and rain on the local gridiron last Saturday, the Orange and Blue could not move against a stubborn Linden team. In fact, the Bulldog touchdown came on a defensive maneuver in

Bolick smashed through the it in, and raced to paydirt. The most promising Regional threat was stopped on the one

coot line late in the final period Linden scored in the third quar ter on a four-yard left end sween by Pete O'Halloran. The tally cul minated a march of 75 yards. The line-ups.

HEGIONAL Enris-MacKenzie, Chapenthin, Tuckles-Nadasky, Wyckoff, Ruby, Guards-Thompson, Holick, Centers-Brome, Mindus, Bucks-Keith, Reld, Robinson, Her Bucks-Keith, Held, Robinson, Her Hacks—Kelth, Reid, Robinson, Her-man, Colandrea, Betz, Boyce, LINDEN Ends—Nisky, Vincent, Melleky, Tackles—Carter, Hara, McDonough, Guards—Hoffman, Tomassi, Gram-

summer.
Conters—Ruggerlo, Coyette.
Backs—Hoffer, Kessner, Pilot, O'Halloran, Vatter, Kirkup.
Regional 6 0 0 0—6
Linden 0, 0 6 0—6

— Holick, O'Hailoran.

### istrate Henry C. McMullen in The owners are looking for profit-naturally. Municipal Court Monday night Profit comes from advertising and advertisers ask us after he had pleaded guilty to a about our subscribers. That leads us right into the crux of the matter: We want more subscribers and charge of permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car.

of Overbrook Hospital, Cedar Grove, was fined \$18. Other fines included: George F. Wilhelm, Jr., 1473 Burnett avenue, Union, stop street violation, \$5; Frank A. Adams, 312 Colfax avenue, Roselle Park, speeding, \$10; Reinhold Heikhaus, 185 South Springfield avenue, stop street violation, \$5 and Vincent De Lavo,

MRS. THELMA SANDMEIER

\$50 on Car Charge

avenue, Cedar Grove, was fined

\$50 and assessed \$3 costs by Mag-

The driver, Russell B. Wilson

**Essex Man Fined** 

South Plainfield, speeding, \$10. Also Dorothy Sutton, 807 Grant avenue, Westfield, speeding, \$10 and George Wellman, Stout avenue, Scotch Plains, \$10; Joseph A. Fladino, 320 Livingston street Westfield, speeding, \$7; Myles A. Morris, 51 South 24th street, Kenilworth, speeding, \$7; Dorothy PTA, a school staff member and Deviot, 151 Rutgers avenue, Berke- the superintendent of schools. ley Heights, speeding, \$7, and Michael J. De Luca, 1 Clark street, Summit, speeding, \$15.

The magistrate heard forty-five At the local meeting, which was traffic cases imposing fines totaling

## Regional Junior **Is Forum Winner**

Oberta Slotterbeck, a junior from Clark, was selected as the winner among four high schools on the Junior Town Meeting on WATV recently. She will compete in the semi-finals in November at a date as yet unannounced.

John Wesner, a junior Berkeley Heights, won first place and a \$25 bond at a tryout for a place on the morning panel of the New Jersey International Relaions Forum at Montclair State Teachers College, Each candidate gave a three minute speech on What Action For Asia."

On the 28th the Forum Club nembers of the Dayton Regional Chapter of the National Forensic League spoke before the Clark PTA on the subject "Education A Double Duty", Betty Jane Wesley, a junior from Berkeley Heights, poke on the "Needs of Youth"; Ruth Vierheilig, a junior from Springfield, on "What the Communities are doing to meet the needs of Youth": Kenneth Rogers, a sophomore from Springfield, on "Student Suggestions for the School" and Oberta Slotterbeck on "Student Suggestions for the Community." Parents then submitted questions which the panel members

### 'Plains Man Hurt In Crash of Car

Edward J. McNamara, 34 years old, of 424 Jerusalem road, Scotch Plains, was injured early yesterday when the car he was driving struck a metal signpost and then rammed a utility nole in Routs 29 near South Springfield avenue. Police said the Scotch Plains resident, who was alone, apparently

fell asleep. McNamura suffered facial lacerations and shock according to police. He was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the First Ald Squad Ambulance. He was released after treatment. Police sald his car was badly damaged.

# For 2 Town Schools **Gaudineer and Caldwell Supervisors Are Named**

The Board of Education Tuesday night announced appointment of a principal for the new Florence M. Gaudineer School and designated a principal for the James Caldwell School. The head of the new school will be Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, who will be transferred from the principalship of the Raymond Chisholm School. Mrs. Lucy Forsyth was named principal of the Caldwell School.

### **Town School Aid Need Is Stressed**

Springfield is among the municipalities which would benefit from State educational aid, Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools, pointed out in a statement issued this week.

The educator said that unless the state provides some sort of extra aid for schools the situation ... Mrs. Sandmeler has been prinin many municipalities will be

Dr. Johnson pointed out that schools are being built here and in other municipalities. He said as soon as schools are completed, it generally is necessary to complete more. Various Parent-Teacher Association leaders revealed they are working hard to secure increased state aid.

The county superintendent's ofhas asked all parents to attend fice, with the aid of local school this meeting "to meet these men boards and parent-teacher groups. is furnishing speakers to civic everyday lives of Springfield chilgroups to explain the problem. dren." Refreshments will be served The general tenor of these talks is to the effect that "if the state highway department can get so much money, the schools should

It was pointed out that Union County received \$1,060,596 in school aid during the past school year. Under the new proposals the county would receive \$6,336,555. It was pointed out that municipalities; generally, are unable to finance the scope of educational tion. Each cooperating district is facilities which are needed to keep up with the increasing school population.

# Legion Post Will

A formal presentation ceremony being, planned. The committee in charge of the project is headed by Police Sgt. Wilbur Sclander, post vice-commander. The equipment will aid in making the ambu lance one of the best equipped in

Continental Post 228. American

# Buy Oxygenator

Legion, has ordered an oxygenator and oxygen tent for use by the First Aid Smad, it has been announced by John Schoch, post commander. Presentation will be made when the equipment arrives. It was said.

### syth, Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, and B. F. Newswanger represented the Springfield Schools. Mrs. Margaret New Jersey, it was said. Local Youths in Motor Club

Plan Gentleman Hotrodding Is hotrodding safe, respectable and strictly legitimate? Even if some people don't think so the Road Knights are going all-out to make it that way.

The organization is compose of twenty-one youths, from a number of Union, Somerset and Middlesex Counties. The three Thompson, Alfred O. Walters and Richard Baumann. The group has a clubhouse in Millington.

.The current project of the group is a reliability run which will be mittee in charge. There will be held Sunday at 6 a.m. at the Watchung Lake Parking Lot, Watchung. All state laws will be period. The group has been given observed during the competition. the cooperation of the Plainfield Each car must have two ridersthe driver and an observer. One member, recently discussing

the objective of the organization, said members want hotrodding recognized as a legitimate sport and to rid youths with hotrod vehicles of their reputations as speeders and reckless drivers. The spokesman asserted that this reputation is given drivers by a few individconscientious drivers, he insisted, municipality

The group frequently meets at the home of members with discussion of motors, brakes and Springfield members are David R. other phases of driving. The ages range from 16 to 26. The club was organized several years ago.

The safety course at Watchung is secret to all except the comtime limit and a speed limit. There also will be a half hour rest police and the safety committee of that area.

The Trl County Radio Association also will assist. Its members will check times in the reliability run Sunday and will complete communications between all check

Members come from Dunellen. Plainfield, North Plainfield, Mountainside, Somerville and Rahway uals. The vast majority are safe, in addition to those from this

### ATTENTION!

Next week being Thanksgiving week the SPRINGFIELD SUN will be published one day earlier and will be on the newsstands Wednesday.

Advertising and news copy should reach our office not later than noon next Tuesday. Classified advertisements will not be accepted after 4:30 p.m. Monday.

### The board did not indicate who will be Mrs. Sandmeier's replacement as Chisholm principal. The matter was referred to the school

government committee and to

Superintendent of Schools Principal Benjamin Newswanger. It was pointed out that the higher elementary grades will be transferred out of the Chisholm School after the new Gaudineer School is placed in operation. As a result it may have a teacher in charge on a teacher-principal, it

was said. cinal of the Chisholm School for several years. She has been a teacher in that school since 1931. Mrs. Forsyth has been administrative assistant to Newswanger for several years. She has been a teacher here for twentyseven years. Her appointment as principal is expected to leave the superintendent of schools with more time to devote to the threa

schools of the township. The board accepted the resignagrade instructor, who is returning to Arizona to teach. A group of parents had attended to urge additional remuneration for the teacher but his resignation Indicoted that he preferred to return to the Southwest,

Also accepted was the resigna tion of Alfred P. Wendlandt, a maintenance employee. Ho is accepting a similar post at the Newark School of Engineering.

Mrs. Margaret Gardner of Chatham was appointed a teacher beginning December 1. She will

receive a salary of \$3,100. The board announced the office of District Clerk A. B. Anderson will be moved from 8 Flemer avenue to the James Caldwell school. The Flemer Avenue of fice has been rented by the board school buildings.

Fred A Elsasser, board architeet, reported work is being completed on the Gaudineer School.

The board approved an expenditure of \$1,503 for installation of sprinkler system in the manual training room of the new school. An additional \$400 was approprinted at a maximum cost of installing the sprinkler pipes within the celling

### Funeral Held for Mrs. H. L. Whitten

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattle . Whitten, 78 years old, who die Friday at her home, 19 Molter avenue, were held Tuesday at the Young Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn, Rev. C. A. Hewitt, postor of the Springfield Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Presbyterian Cemetery.

Mrs. Whitten, who was the widow of George E. Whitten, was born in Milton, Mass. Following a brief residence in Millburn, she came to Springfield fifteen years ago. She was a member of the Methodist Church and of the Women's Society for Christian Service,

.Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Malcolm W. Leonard, with whom she lived; a son, Dr. G. Earle Whitten, of Davis Creek, Cal., a granddaughter, Mrs. Eugene Mo Craw, who with her husband i a missionary in Malaya and Borneo and two great-grandchil-

### WRITING WORKSHOP

The Creative Writing Workshop of the Millburn Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, November 18, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John D. Long, 5 Ferneliff terrace, Short IIIIs. Dr. R. A. Alcock, professor of English and Short Story Writing at Rutgers University, is the group's director,

SOUTH AMERICAN TALK The International Relations Department of the Millburn Woman's Club will meet at the home

of Mrs. Irving C. Baldwin, 17 Crescent place, Short Hills, on Wednesday, November 18, at 1 p.m. Mrs. John D. Long, /club member, will show pictures and speak on South America where she lived for several years.



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Letter explain why I voted Independent Chandler Mrs. Denothy Chandler Mrs. Denothy Chandler Mrs. Florence Towner Our coll corner has three hew walls and one the owner of an electronics and the closeness of the recent race for Township Committee. As a relative newcomer to Springfield can responsibility with a reputable or cliricus wallpaper with annuals, clowns relative newcomer to Springfield can responsibility with a reputable or cliricus wallpaper with annuals, clowns can be considered to the recent race out and painted out and the papered inside and papered

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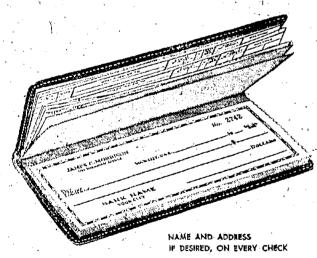
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## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

the Independents, was superhard from his post and no charges made public.

I know of others who felt as I did concerning the above. Perhaps this will help enlighten the entrenched faction, who may someday understand that some of the public are capable of discerning facts and people.

David Bietler,

Grade 4

Mrs. Isabel Hulf A. M.

Mrs. Priscilla Butler A. M.

Mrs. Loretta O'Brien P. M.

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ticulty in making a enoice? In addition a tax assessor, backing

David Bietler.

### School News Raymond Chisholm

for Township Committee. As a responsibility with a reputable or circus willpaper with annuals, clowns relative newcomer to Springfield ganization. Their opponents were and balloons on it and we hatened at on a apartment dweller at that, firstly, the owner of an ice cream that of the second of th

Mrs. Mildred Thurber A. M.

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Mrs. May Busch A. M.
Mrs. Jane Schorr P. M.
We have been learning about life on a term. This week when our art teacher came in, we had fun making farm animals. Some animals were so good, that Mrs. Busch put them up for other classes to see and enjoy. We have learned three new Thanksgiving songs. We are going to sing them in our next assembly.
David Balley brought in some cotton balls. We picked many seeds from the raw cotton. We discussed the clothing and many things we use in our displie, made from cotton.
On our display table, we also have a bee hive brought in by Jay Weiniger.
Our first graders have been drame-

Our first graders have been drama

Cour first graders have been dramatizing some of our favorite songs. We sang a marching song this week. Gary Wolf, Mary Anne Darrow, John Kellner, Jimmie Ellowitch, Fred-Susman, Drew Nelson and John Marlette were the drummers for our march. They used the desks for drums and their lands for drumsticks.

Today we learned a Thanksgiving song, Paul Lodato, Jeffrey Lynn, Francis Semon and Nick Spora were turkeys. They spread their feathers, and gobbled like big live turkeys.

Miss Aliga W. Rieg, A. M., Miss Chaire Hoopman, P. M.

Mrs. Ann Reasor P. M.

The members of the class were very surprised to find a plane in the room last week. It came from Mrs. Leslie Chisholm on Keeler, Well like to sing, and now are singing about Mr. Turkey, Very soon we will be sing, and how are singing about Mr. Turkey, Very soon we will be sing. Miss Rieg was glad to have eleven

Miss Bleg was flad to have eleven mothers come to visit school during Education Week.
Our best wishes to Barry Patterson! We hope he will be back with us soon. We miss him.
Grade 3

Mrs. Ruth Arey A. M. Miss Marietta Parkhurst P. M. Miss Marietta Parkhurst P. M. The following people received A in a recent fifty word spelling test: Frances Wooldridge, Della Sperling. Leslic Pleater, Deborah Garner. Andy Shepard, Nicky Stiso, Richard Ostrom, Thomas Geologan, Josephine Cueutella, Paulette Morse, Núney Worthmann, Kathleen Basarie, Patty Bandomer, Mary Piorellino, Carol Jensen and Gloria Taddeo.

Choria Taideo.

After studying about the products
made from milk in our Social Studies
class, we decided to make some but-ter. Joan Nemerson wrote the followstory telling about what we did

NOTICE OF BIDS

Onted: Nov. 20 ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.

DR. WM. F. DECTER OPTOMETRIST ... Eyes Examined

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are the things we used, we igular for and put awart cream. Then we took turns shaking at. When the last one had not, the cream had turned not we poured off the watery which they say is butternilk, teacher took the rentainder out of in and kept it. sener took the lemainder our calt in it and kept it retrigerator. The next day ment it to achoul and we in the corresponding The next day she bromeht it to achoul and we are it on come crackers. It tasted good?

These helpers make our classroom reat, orderly and attractive.

We have enjoyed the little talks given by Kuthleen Poley, Alice Reiss and Janet Helmssetter during our recess period. On our "good work" days we like to hear the story "The House in the Big Woods." It tells us a true story of pioneer life.

Billy Berner, Kathleen Foley, Bob D'Apra, Elliott Cavenaugh, Dennis Morse, James Walker and Marie Cola-truzilo all received perioca scores in division test.

trugilo all received period scores in a division test.

We are proud of our meat work. Burry Zeller was able to give our class a real surprise. We are at present reading a group of stories on pioneer cays. This covers a period from about 1790-1820. The stories a period from about 1790-1820. The stories tell of the difficult overland trek by covered wagon to Pittsburgh, the flatboat journey down the Ohio River and establishment of new homes in the west. The pioneers bought a team of oxen to use as beasts of burden, Barry was able to -bring in an authentic old oxen yoke which had been used many years ago right here in Springfield. Michael Rilly was able to add much to our discussions on farm life since he had spent his early childhood on a farm in Flomington, New Jersey, where they also used a team of oxen as beasts of burden. Of course Gary Prince was able to bring in much first hand information on farm life right here in Springfield. We are supplementing this phase of our reading with other books, from the Public Library.

Grade S

Mrs. Magraret McGarrah A. M.

books from the Public Library.

Grade 5

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah A. M.

Mrs. Reva Johnson A. M.

Miss Ann Rivane P. M.

We have been concentrating very heavily on the improvement of our spelling, and our efforts are beginning to bring results. As an average for all weekly spelling tests since school began, ninetten in 5J have A, three have B, and one has C. In 5M

who did not get there at all.
Pupils continue to bring in interesting projects associated with proneer life. Edward Silso, with a little costatance from life father, built a stockade enclading a four with vertest, other buildings. Phyllis Kaplan built a miniature distlocate Edward Kisch wised moreling oby to four various planeer implements; Nord Bishof built a flatboatt and Alice Huber made a covered waron.

Grade 5J has held the attendance banner since school began. In September we had no absence, except for relicuous helidays, during October we had only one absence, except for relicuous helidays, during October we had only one absence in September 4-November 121 was made by Marllyn Muller, Mary Ann Pectinischio, Lorie Roettger, Sandra Burns, Marione Franklin, Alice Ruber, Edward Kisch, Edward Silso, Brian Made, Richard Niedermaige.

During the past two weeks the following people completed perfect tests in the fundamental facts in arithmetic: Mary Lou Biles, Naney Bishof, Charlotte Bodner, Patricia Perincola, Eddin Glannattasio, Guil Ledin, Ellen Peinlardt, Sandra Rae, Carol Dubow, Lerry Atkin, John Kisch, Stuart Hagenauer, Mary Lou Marta, Marilyn Muller, Lorie Roettger, Heroldene Schwartz, Richard Spickler, Edward Silso.

Schwartz, Richard Spieser,
Sitso.

Last week a few of the children
brought in some integrating projects
on phoneer days. Caryl Carntolmo
dressed a doll as a phoneer woman,
Maria Inamorato mode a ministurecovered wagon, James Ruban made a
log cabin from iwias and ashestos,
and Rita Blomberg made a miniature
form in a clear box. form in a cigar box.

Our weekly spelling "bee" was won
by Billy Franklin with Carolyn Kordulski a close second

> Mr. Daniel Murray Mr. Norman LeBoouf

Many of the parents of the mem hers of this class were present for the National Education Week program. In all, twenty-eight parents of the sixth grade pupils were represented. The interest shown by these parents in the work of their children was gratl-

The geography class in its study of India was enlivened by extra material brought in by several students. rate orought in by several students.
Karen Rogers showed the class two handmade pocketbooks which were brought from India. Carol Urle reported on the division of India and Pakistan from an article in the current issue of the National Geographic.

graphle, Barbara Aman, Dorothy Ann Bochm,

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classes in current events, tried to
predict the outcome of the presidential election. Each pupil was assigned
at least two states. The population of
the states was broken down into youts
for Elsenhower and Stevenson. The
pupils took roll call of the states and
by the popular vote determined how
each state voted; republican or democratic. The electoral votes for each
candidate were totaled and the man
elected in all three classes was Dwight
D. Elsenhower. As a follow up, the
pupils took the tabulation results as
the nation voted Election Day and
drew a map showing what states went
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could be used four years from now in reference to the election of 1956. Grades 7 and 8
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Miss Helen Kosloski
Miss Patricia Guerin
Miss Virginia Lewis

Sue Keane, Elizabeth Walker, Roger Smith, Henry Ruban and Prank Femer received perfect papers on the capital test of the forty-eight-states! They can spell the capitals perfectly too! The geography classes have started their study of New Jersey. Projects were done by the seventh graders upon completion of the exploration unit. Sandra Taylor did reference work on DeSoto and drew a

Sue Keane, Elizabeth Walker, Roger

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The famous Pilgrim Governor Bradford describes vividly in his Journal the way the Pilgrims coped with the crisis-

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marriage by her father, wore a Mr. and Mrs. August G. Sterk of and ivory silk satin. Her silk illu-Baltuerol way, took place Saturday cion veil fell from a matching lace cap. She carried white orchids and

Miss Nancy Sheffield of South Orange, as maid of honor, was attired in a peacock taffeta gown and carried yellow fuji mums. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Stnart Revis of Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. Henry Prendenberger of Springcousin of the bridegroom wore peacock taffeta gowns and carried yellow and bronze mume. Mr. Freudenberger was best nam and Herbert Neff of East Orangie and Martin Preis of Rosclie, ushered.

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Mlss Grogan was graduated from Dover High School and is a secretary, in the accounting department of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Newark, Lt. Smith attended Brown University and was graduated duty in May, Lt. Smith was supervisor of analysts at Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. He is stationed at Port

Marie Griffith, daughter of Mr. ; bachelor of business administra-

Mrs. Sigurd Oors of 24 Lewis

Married Saturday

and Mrs. Samuel J. Griffith, cele- tion degree. brated her eleventh birthday Sunday afternoon with a party in the drive entertained members of the recreation room of her home, 478 Meisel avenue.

Decorations were in pink and gold. The centerpiece which was a complete surprise to the youngsters and the highlight of the party, was a pink birthday cake decorated with yellow roses which retated on a musical cake plate which played "Happy Birthday." Marie received a blue parakeet, a gift from her parents. Those who attended the party were: Arlene Malicher, Elaine

Marie Giannattasio, Mary Lee Moran, Eleanore Haupt, Charlotte Bodner, Judy Belsbart, Patricia Fernicola, Dorothy Ann Bochm. Rita Blomberg, Anita Blomberg and Marie's sister, Elaine. Mr. and Mrs. John Yaeger of 24

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Tuesday evening at her home, Recrediments were served. Members who attended were: Mrs. June Nicholas, Mrs. Michael Mohi. Mrs. A. C. Dauser, Mrs. Fred Buerklin, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin and Mrs. Henry Grabarz.

honor of Mrs. B. C. Myers of nuc. A Thanksgiving basket will Hall track team.

Brooklyn was given yesterday, Wednesday, by her daughter, Mrs. Jay Levins of 28 Sherwood road. Mrs. Myera was celebrating her 70th birthday. Those who altended the luncheon were: Mrs. Thomas Phillips of Whippany, Mrs. Alice Gilbert of Irvington. and Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Mrs. F. A. Hondville, Mrs. Charles Beardsfey, Mrs. Bert Layng, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester and Mrs. Harry Speicher, all of town:

A dea for its staff of voluntees workers was given by the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Library at the library recently. Mrs. A. B. Anderson and Mrs. E. F. Swishes, who have been volunteer workers since the library was founded 20 years ago, poured.

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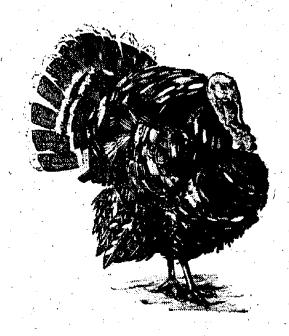
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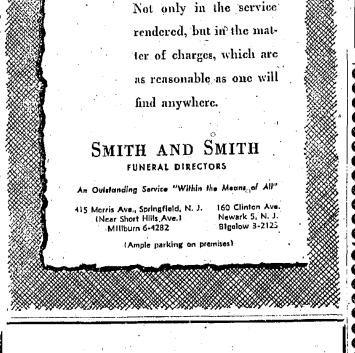
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future rises in achool costs. which have already occurred in taxation which can, singly or in the past half-decade," emphasizes combination, support education states in the Union provide this structure of both school districts and local governments."

The State School Aid Commisproperty owners are now paying, that the Commission's plan is sion in its report presents to the named. Approximately two-thirds, adding to the existing taxes.

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read, sew and study without eyestrain but not watch TV without feeling it, then you'd better check gether with increased classrooms, eyestrain on your television set, the lighting, used while teleview-

"If the room is dark or poorly borrowing capacity of school discrewing capacity in the remaining flighted, pupils of the eyes try to tricts, 125 of the 542 districts had 417 does not mean that all will adjust between darknes of the exhausted their borrowing capac- continue to be able to provide ade- room and brightness of the TV University, advises against plac- now and then.

County home agent, says that If Lighting experts suggest you have shade falls directing on the screen. inch fluorescent tube at the rear Some of them placed away from all members of your family can light behind the set then balance opaque shades."

Mrs. Doris Anderson, hòme management specialist at Rutgers glance away from the screen invest in a so-called television brightness and the room's back- will be held in Nework on Dec. 5. ity in 1951, the report reveals, and a quately for their children's needs. screen." Mrs. Shepard explains, ing lamps so close to the TV set

"Turn on your lights with the it with equal amounts of light television off," she says. "If you Cornice lighting at the top of of light may do the trick." throughout the room. And before can see the lamps in the darkened the wall back of the television set haps supplying one or two with the set is on. All you may have

"Another way to provide back- present portable lamps with denser out light absorbing glasses.

of the set, reflecting on the wall. lamp until you have tried your ground will be comfortable with-

the walls to avoid bright shafts Even if the television screen you buy new lamps for the pur- screen as you sit in your usual is fine but is rather expensive. A seems bright, don't cut down on pose, test out those you have, per- place, they will annoy you when torchiere type lamps also makes the brightness by wearing suncomfortable TV lighting if the glasses. If the lighting in the to do is rearrange the lamps or light bulb is of low waitage and room is properly balanced the the chairs in the room. Learn to the lamp is high. However, don't difference between the screen's

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ESTATE OF BENAMIN A, WATERS, Deceased, Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, unde on the thisbeenth day of November A.D., 1952, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subagriber under oath or affirmation their chimas and elemands against the extate of said deceased within aix months from the nation of said order, or they will be forever harred from proceeding or recovering the same against the subsection.

PELIX HOSPOND, Executor.

Respond & Rospond, Attorneys
11 Commerce St., ESTATE OF BENJAMIN A. WATERS,

Newark, N. J. NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, to transfer to Jolff J. POW-EIBS, trading as The Twigs, the Piemary Retail Consumption License No. 77 Isaned to Matthaw Maye, trading as Boven Bridge Tuyern, for pranises No. 80-32 Springfield Avenue, Epringfield, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Orlerk of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

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an Here hward Road Summit, New Jersey Dated: Nov. 13, 20,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE CONSTRUCTION OF A HANTARY SEWER IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, TO PROVIDE FOR THE IS-SUANCE OF BONDS OR BOND AN-TIGIPATION NOTES, TO FINANCE THE COST OF SUCH IMPROVE-MENT.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township committee of the Township of Spring-feld, in the County of Union: Section 1. A sanitary sewer shall be constructed in the Township of Spring-Held, In the County of Union as

Beginning at a point in Porest Drive 101 feet more or less southeasterly from the northwesterly manhole in Forest Drive, running thence along said Forest Drive northwesterly 101 feet more or less to the northwesterly manhole in Forest Drive, which said manhole is located approximately 395 feet southeasterly from the fineraccition of the northeast line of Forest Drive, if extended, with the southeast line of Short Hils Avenue, if extended thence running. (1) Northeasterly. Drive, if extended, with the southeast line of Short Hills Avenue, if extended; thence running; (1) Northeasterly, midway between building 4 and 5 and building 3 and garage No. 3, 209 feet, more or less to a point 10 feet southwest of the garage lying northeast of building 3, thence running (2) northwesterly and parallel with the garage lying northeast of building 3, and ten feet at right angles thereto. 107 feet to an angle point, thence running (3) northwesterly to the manhole in Short Hills Avenue which is northeast of the ejector station, said line being 15 feet northeast of the northeast end of building 1, the distance to the routheast line of Short Hills Avenue being shout 177 feet. The said description being prepared in accordance with map of "Proposed Sanitary Sewer through Short Hills Village," prepared by W. G. Chigodia, dated June 10, 1952, and revised October 15, 1952. Section 2. The said sanitary sower shall consist of the following:

1. 704 ft. 8" tile pipe.

2. 3 manholes.

3. 45 c.y. rock excevation.

45 c.y. rock excavation. Cutting channel in manhole a elector station. 10000 s.f. lumber for sheathing

5. 10060 s.f. lumber for sheathing and brachine.
6. 30 tons 21st stone for sub-base.
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Section 3. Said sanitary sewer, manholes and all other necessary appurtenances shall be constructed in all respects pursuant to the plans and spreifications of the Township Engineer on file in the Clerk's Office of said Township and in the Office of said Township and in the Office of the Township Engineer, which said plans bear the date of October 16, 1952, and such work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the Township Engineer and subject to the approval.

Section 4. It is hereby determined

Section 4. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) it is necessary to issue obligations, pursuant to the Local Bond Law, to finance the foregoing improvement, and (2) said improvement is not a current expense of said Township, and (3) the estimated maximum amount of money provenient is not a current expense of said Township, and (3) the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources to finance the said work herotofore stated is \$6,000.00 and (4) \$300.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said improvement, aud, (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be tested for such purpose is \$5,700.00 and (6) no part of the cost of such improvement, has been or is to be assessed upon properties specially benefited. Section 5. It is hereby determined and stated that the estimated maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources to finance said work herotofore stated includes as a part of the cost of such work the sum of \$1,000.00, which is estimated to be necessary to finance (a) engineering and inspection costs and logal expenses, including printing, advertisements of ordinances and notice of sale, and (c) to the extent permitted by Section 40: 1-55 of the Local of sale, and (c) to the extent per-nitted by Section 40: 1-55 of the Loca lond Law, interest on such obliga-

Section 6. A sum not to exceed \$0.000.00 is heroby appropriated to meet the cost of the foregoing improvement and of the incidental work necessary to effectuate the same.

Section 7. It is heroby determined and stated that not less than \$300.00 of the moneys appropriated under the cuption "oupital improvement fund" in budgets of said Township herotofore adopted is available to finance fore adopted is available to finance said purpose, and \$300.00 of said moneys is hereby appropriated to such purpose in accordance with Section \$40:1-12 of said Local Bond Law.

Section 8. To finance said work, Section 6. A sum not to exceed

bonds or bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union of an ampregate principal amount not exceeding \$5, 790.00 are hereby authorized and shell

anticipation of the issuance of bonds. Baid bonds or bond anticipation notes are authorized and shall be issued to bear interest at a rate that shall not exceed six per cent (6%) per annum. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be herisater adopted.

Section 9. It is hereby determined and stated that the period of usefulness of the improvement herein provided for, according to the reasonable life thereof, is a period of forty years computed from the date of said years computed from the date of said

bonds:
Section 10. It is hereby determined Section 10. It is hereby determined and stated that the supplemental debt statement required by the Local Bond Law hax been duly, made and filed in the Office of the Township Clerk of said Township, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Township, as defined in Section 401-76 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$5,700.00 and that the obligation authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

within all dobt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section '11. All of the aforesaid work shall be undertaken as a general improvement and the cost thereof shall be included in the budget of the Township or annual tax ordinance or resolution adopted by the Township Committee and raised and paid by taxation at large.

Section 12. This ordinance shall Section 12. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final

passage.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordihereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, November 12, 1952, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the caid Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, November 26, 1952, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M. at which this and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELECNORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.

Township Clerk. Dated: November 13 and 20.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULA TING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTION AND THE GOLDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE AND THE NATURE AND EXTURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JER. SEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, us follows:

1. That Sections 1 and 1-A of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance inhibing and restricting to specified districts and regulating to specified districts and regulating to specified and extent of their use in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, us follows:

1. That Sections 1 and 1-A of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance inhibiting and estrictures according to their construction and the nature and extent of their use in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey, and providing for the administration and enforcement of the provisions therein contained, and fixing penalties for the violation thereof adopted April 13, 1838, as amended and supplemented to amended to read as follows: LEGAL NOTICE

plemented be amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 1.
CLASSES OF DISTRICTS
For the purpose of this ordinance, the Township of Springfield is hereby divided into six classes of Districts as

purpose and intent of the ordinance in the basement of any such build-is hereby declared to be to limit the use of buildings and of land in D. In connection with any such the each district to the uses permitted in such district."

nance as heretofore amplemented and amended be amended to read as folamericati be accepted Science D" District, no building shall be used in whole or in part for any industrial manufacturing, business, commercial, or other gainful purpose, nor for any other than the rollowing specified

1. A one-tainty, two-family, or multi-ramily dwelling, or group of, two or more one-tamily, two-family, or multi-ramily dwelling, or any commutation thereof in common ownership.

2. A resident owner or lesses of approximation to go of self-dwell-removed.

2. A resident owner or lesses of an apartment in one of said dwellings may maintain his professional office in said apartment and may have a small professional sign, not over two square feet in area, affixed to the main wall of the residence building.

B. The requirements as to heights and the volume requirements for "Residence A" Districts set forth in Section 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 of this ordinance shall apply to all buildings constructed in "Residence B" Districts, except as otherwise provided herein, C. The principal building or building in "Residence D" Districts shall not occupy more than 15% of the not occupy more than 15% of the ground area of the lot.

D. No building shall be more than D. No building shall be more than 212 stories in helpit and there shall be no living quarters in the space above the second floor. There shall be no living quarters in the busement of any such building except that an apartment for the use of the junitor or superintendent imay be provided



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street parking facilities for the stor-age or parking of private cars, for the use of the occupants of such dwellings only, sufficient to provide for a number of vehicles no less then two-thirds of the number of family dwelling units. Garage facili-ties shall, in no case, be provided for more than one vehicle for each fam-ily unit. The space occupied by such garages shall not be included in the computation provided for under sub-paragraph C. graph C.
F. An existing one-family or two-F. An existing one-family or two-family dwelling may be converted into a dwelling unit for two-family or multi-family use only if it conforms to the foregoing conditions unless the Board of Adjustment, after a hearing finds that the keneral purpose and intent of this ordinance will be pro-moted by permitting an exception thereto and authorizes the same, and

two-family or multi-family dwelling there shall be provided garage or of street parking facilities for the storest

subject to the further condition that no dwelling shall be so converted unless in connection therewith it be G. A group of two or more one-family, two-family, or multi-family dwellings, or any combination there-of, built on a low in common owner-

family, two-family, or multi-family dwellings, or any combination thereof, built on a lot in common ownership must conform to the following standards subject to the provisions of Section 18 of this ordinance;

1. Each principal building shall have uninterrupted frontage upon an existing street and shall be soft back at least 50 feet from said street or shall front upon an open space or common which in its least dimension shall be not less than the average height of the buildings facing upon it.

2. The distance between exterior opposite walls as hereinafter defined of any two principal buildings shall be not less than the average height of such opposite walls, and in no case less than twenty feet, provided, however, if such walls do not overlap more than eight feet, such minimum distance need not be more than twenty feet irrespective of the height of such walls.

3. The distance between principal buildings which are not attached to each other shall be not less at any point than eleven feet. No part of any particular building shalf be nearer to a side lot line owned by another than 40% of the height of the buildings above ground level, but not less than eight feet.

4. The term "opposite walls" means the exterior walls of separate principal buildings which face each other and includes not only those which are parallel to each other, but those which run at an angle to each other of less than ninety degrees (90°). The distance that parallel walls shall be deemed to overlap is the distance between the two lines furtheat from each other which may be decaribed from a point at which such walls if extended would interacet, which if extended would interacet, which

arcs will pass through both such walls or a corner thereof. The distance between walls at an angle to each other shall be measured along an arc described from said point of intersection and midway between said lost mentioned arcs.

5. All multi-family buildings shall provide not lost than two exterior exposures, for each family unit, the same properly pierced by windows or other openings so as to provide cross-ventilation or corner-ventilation for the unit.

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6. Where groups of single-family dwellings, separated by party walls, are built on a lot, no more than five such dwellings shall be con-tained in any group fronting on a public street."

tained in any group fronting on a public street.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication after final passage, according to law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington. do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, November 12, 1952, and that the said Ordinance shall be submissage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, November 25, 1952, 'in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to behear's concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON Township Clerk Dated: Nov 13 and 20

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Plainfield 20, Atlantic City 6.

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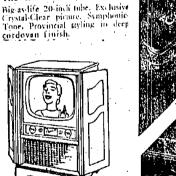
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